### GRAND SIRE WILL VISIT BRIDGEPORT 1.D.O.F. MEMBERS

First Chief to Come Here Since Col. Stevenson Headed Headed State Order.

Grand Sire Robert T. Daniel of come to a Bridgeport meeting.
The last visit of a grand sire to this

will sing.

William H. Stevenson, father of HarWill sing.

Because of the war only about eight

will sing.

Because of the war only about eight corps will be in competition in the third class. At one time 20 was the state with attend the grand lodge meeting in this city. The business session of the grand lodge will be brooklyn Saengerbund, Williamsburgh Saengerbund and Junger Maennerchor, Scranton, Pa.

Prize singing of the first class. Hart.

An entertainment will be held Tues-An entertainment with the State Street Casiany sevenbug at the State Street Casiand Admission for all Odd fiellows
will be free and the term word on
the official receipt will be taken as
tacognizance at the door.

Sons of Veterans

The Respect To

Solve Schwaebischer Mannercher
Respect To

Pay Respect To

Deceased Brothers

Nearly 180 members of Franklin
Restlett camp, on 11 Sops of Veterans, attended a memorial service for instruction of the franklin service for instruction of the consection of the consection of the order who was to have been present and deliver the memorial hermon, was anable to be present. Rev. Fichard 1. Swain, pastor of the church, spoke in his seem of the consection of the church, spoke in his seem of the church, spoke in his seem of the church, spoke in his seem of the church, spoke in his seem.

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The steel many on the increase in the free will be an assemblage in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory. Summer and Pattham avenues, said lates are a knowners in Annature in the face of the same o

Sarriett, Charles Watrous, John H. awarded at Cypresa Hill Park. Kana, William Gridolop, James E.
Burnes, Thomas LP. Kelley, P. S.
Cheesedman, George Burns, Leonard
Williams and J. B. Johnson.

## Begin Investigation Into Tragic Death of

A coroner's jury in Westchester county began action to-day on the death of Henry Ross, of Fairfield, a well known dealer of milk in this secyork Saturday with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyne, also of Fairfield was struck and fainly injured while respiring his car near Larchmont. In connection with the death Warren C. Rose of Larchmont is held by the authorities. It is said that while Ross was inserting a new inner pronched and in trying to pass be-tween Ross and a trolley car, struck the Fairfield man who was rushed to the New Rockelle hospital where he died yesterday following vain operations to reduce the pressure made by a fracture of his skull.
The party had planned to view the

Roll H. T. member of the Spanish War Vendam N. W. Bishop camp; Court Park City, Foresters of Amer-ica; Adelphian Lodge, L. O. O. F.; Mi-thra Lodge, Knights of Pythias; Stratfield Encampment, L.O.O.F.; Schwa-bischer Macamercher and the Greanfield Grange. Following the war he had been honorably discharged from

#### ARE BOSTON WOMEN OLD AFTER THEY PASS THIRTY?

Boston, May 17-The age at which a woman ceases to be "young" is seemingly defined in a rule of the prohibiting women over thirty years of age and eathing more than \$15 a week from living at the Warrenton and Barkeley streets home. planned to put the rule in force be ginning in June. All the women who are hit by

either one of the two conditions say it is bad to have to own up to one's

old one but has never been enforced, so that there are many middle

fied in asking the older women to move on," she added.

It is estimated that fully 50 per cent, of the women of the associa-

### HARBOR HAPPENINGS

The tug Charles Henry McWilliams was weather bound in the harbor to-

Official announcement was made at town police authorities. Rome that King Victor Emanuel had declined to accept the resignation of inst would be retained unchanged.

### LOCAL SINGERS TO COMPETE AT GREAT SAENGERFEST SOON

Inroads of War Upon German-American Reisdents Reduce Contestants.

The Schwaebischer Maennerchor of Geiffin, Ga., chief of the Odd Fellows this city will compete in the third class archists are leaving the city. in the United States, will visit Bridge- at the national saengerfest of the movement is said to have been directport tomorrow when the order wil Northeastern Federation of German- ed solely towards strengthening the hold the state conventor of the grand American Singing Societies of American February elements believed to be threatened or trenth Regiment Armory. Brooklyn, weakened by the policy of Castro as to a Bridgeport meeting.

beginning May 29 and ending June 2,

Six thousand voices will be heard in

what 30 years ago when Colonel

the competition. Forty from this city

Prize singing of the first class, Hart-ford Saengerbund, Hartford; Rhein-faelzer Maennercher, Manhattan, Sec-

# AT HOSPITAL TEA

Dairyman Henry Ross Success Marks Annual Social Affair Under Auspices of Ladies of Charity.

> The opening of the nurses' home and musicale in connection with it city. were attended by hundreds of prominent people on Saturday afternoon. It was one of the largest and most

had yet witnessed. The officers of the Ladies' of Charity, who were the sponsors for the his wife on the trip. tea, received the guests and several young men ushered them about the handsome new building. It is four friends in the berough stories in height and centains accommodations for all the nurses while tood to his Hattertown s charming rest rooms, reception Saturday.

Four small misses dainthy frocked, and carrying May baskets presented the programs. Sister Alice and several other members of the order were present at the occasion, adding much

the navy Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Harselet Roes, he is survived by five of hildren: Henry, Edna, Betsy, Mary planist, and one of Miss Slocum's publish. And Mrs. John H. Haugh an Emma, and Frederick, He also leaves pils in dancing, Miss Laura Quinlan; Rev. Mr. Tyler of the Bethel Con Rourke & Boucher are in charge of the funeral arrangements, the body having been brought from New Ro
New Rourke & Boucher are in charge of the funeral arrangements, the body the Damrosch School of Music of New Harmond Chapel, to the delight of the having been brought from New Ro
York. The soloists were Gwilym and people of Dodgingtown in attend-The soloists were Gwilym good people of Dodgingtown in attend-Miles, baritone, and Mrs. Florence Le- ance.

seemingly defined in a rule of the serving. The tea tables were beauti-young Women's Christian Association fully decorated with flowers of the Music, both vocal and instrumental,

(Special to The Farmer, Fafrield, May 17.—Thomas, Mcages, but to have to "less up" to Farland of Lenox avenue, Bridgeport, The defeat of the legislative bill re

### STRATFORD

Stratford residents are complaining tion's two houses will be affected if because they are being mulcted by June 22 in an order to-day by the ruling is sustained at the next Bridgeport newsboys whose ideas of terstate commerce commission. fairness are not virtuous. The newsnights shouting about some piece of carned not later than June 10 an sensational news in an extra edition ply briefs not later than June 20. and when the paper is bought it is found to be a regular edition with the regular grist of intelligence. A complaint is expected to be made to the ten disfigured by an unsightly wart.

LYFORD BROTHERS East Side and West End Y Ave.

### CALM PREVAILS IN LISBON AFTER SEVERE RIOTING

Paris, May 17.-Absolute calm has been restored in Lisbon and the Portuguese capital has resumed its nornal appearance, according to a despatch to the Havas Agency filed last night. Some of the best known mon-

Additional details of the rioting are given in a Havas despatch filed Fri-day evening but delayed in transmis-

When the cruiser Almirante Reis aught fire and began to sink, the crew escaped to shore and sent an ultimatum to the government, giving it until 11 o'clock that night to re sign.

Senor Cunhau, former governor of Madera, was killed by a shell which entered his house.

Jaime Castro was at the head of a division which marched on Lisbon to support the government troops. Civilians went to the artiflery museum and helped themselves to all kinds of weapons. A large body of them headed by customs officers, attacked Republican guards posted around the minister of the interior. The ministry building and those of the museum were badly damaged.

Faris, May 17 .-- A Havas despatch from Lisbon, dated to-day, states that last night passed quietly in the Portuguese capital. Cavalry patrolled the city all night and there were no dis-

# **NEWS LETTER**

(Special to the Farmer.) Newtown, May 17-The case of as ault upon Julius Waltersdorf by Eli Greenblatt, was brought before Jus-tice P. H. McCarthy by Grand Juror P. H. Gannon and prosecuted Saturday. He was found gullty and fined \$1 and costs. The accused was not represented by counsel, but took an appeal. Judge E. D. Briscoe quali-

team played their initial game this season at Shelton, Saturday, with the Shelton High school team and won 13 The local team is scheduled play the Danbury High School am. Saturday, May 22, at Danteam.

E. C. Hatter has put on another auto bus on the Bridgeport-Newtown

John, Patrick and Thomas Donohue of Wainut Tree Hill, went to Mattea-wan, N. Y., Friday, to attend the fu-neral of their uncle, John T. Kelly. The deceased formerly lived in Newtown, but removed to Matteawan more than a quarter of a century ago where he raised a large family, and

Miss Anna McCartan, organist of St. Rose's church, has taken a six weeks' leave of absence and started today to spend her vacation with rel- Superintendent Johnson Aratives in New Haven and New York

Mrs. A. H. Patterson spent the week end with her relatives in Norwich Conn. Her guests, Mrs. Walters and cessful events which the season Latham, of New Haven, accompanied ber. Mr. Patterson came up from New York to New Haven and joined Miss Alice FitzPatrick from New

tood to his Hattertown summer home chine trade teachings, in the Colonial

St. John's Guild will serve one of Trade schools and apprenticeship tered the case and after expressing their delicious suppers in Glover's systems from all over the country will his opinion of Judge Bacon Wake hall, Sandy Hook, Thursday, from 5 take part exhibiting some of their to 7 p. m. special features which to the associa-

Judson of Matteawan, N. T., has re- Such trades as painting and decorat-

Rev. Mr. Tyler of the Bethel Con-

Miles, baritone, and Mrs. Florence Legere Hayes, contraits accompanied by Earl William Smith at the planola.

During the serving of 'tea, a local orchestra played in the corrider. A number of prominent members of the Ladies of Charity presided at the tea tables while members of the Elizabeth Country and Derby. He received the felicitations of his conferers on the Country board of selectmen. Thomas F. Seton Guild, a sister organization to town hoard of selectmen, Thomas F. the Ladies of Charity, assisted in the Brew and Wilson M Psynolds, who

> dancing and a bountiful repast were, enjoyable features of the occasion who was assigned to teach the Hope-well district by the principal of the State Normal school, Danbury, spent the week end and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly.

Sandy Hook, being over the thirty-year mark is speeding and reckless driving, was an ancially responsible for any losses.

Miss Josephine M. Quimby, the fined 116 and costs Saturday in the bank might suffer by reason of the Miss Josephine M. Quimby, the discrete and the discrete and the bank might suffer by reason of the bank examiner in indefector, says the rule is an Fairfield Town court.

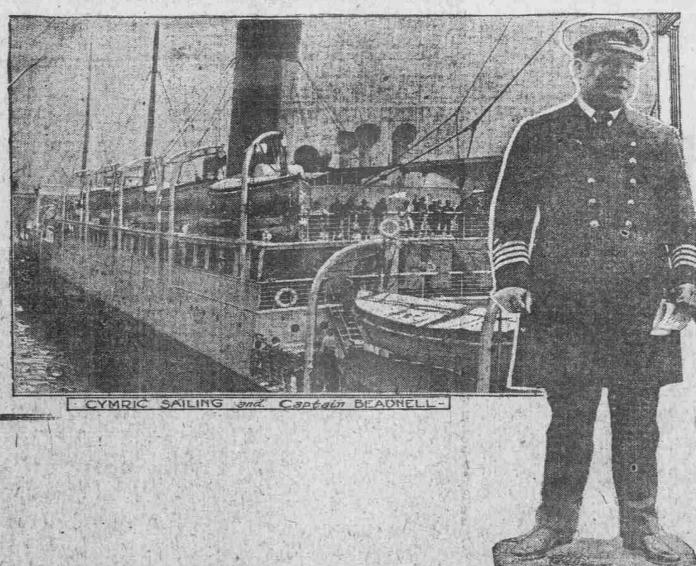
J. Elting Deyo of Ellioit Street, is spection is gratifying to all depositors in these institutions for thrift. If aged women who have apparently settled down for life at the institution.

"As the Y. W. C. A. is primarily for the younger girls of the city who are carning untall sellaries we feel justiwho lacked abundance of wealth. Both party of pupils to New York city yesrayed against this bill.

> freight rate advances were set for cause they are being mulcted by June 22 in an order to-day by the inommission also authorized the filing poys have entered the town for many of opening briefs by all parties concerned not later than June 10 and re-

It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Wart Remover. For sale only at Premier Salandra and that his Cab- TRY SPRING CUSTOM SUITS BUY The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield

## CYMRIC, BRAVING SUBMARINES, OFF FOR WAR ZONE WITH CONTRABAND ABOARD



New York, May 17.—The fate of the Lusitania did not prevent the Cymric of the White Star line from sailing for Liverpool by the same route with a passenger list of 525 and a large carg o of contraband. It is understood no American citizen was aboard. Captain Beadnell asserted that the passengers will have daily boat drill and that they will be given instruction in the adjustment of life preservers. When the Cymric arrived several days ago Captain Beadnell said he had no fear of disaster and that he would pit his vessel against any German submarine. The contraband carge of the Cymric is said to consist of 17.740 bars of copper, 156 coils of copper, 95 reels of copper wire, 4.301 cases of cartridges, three cases of pistols, 1.750 shells, 1.152 empty projectiles, 10 cases of firearms, 36 cases of percussion caps, 6.505 cases of sheet brass, 608 cases of brass rods, 2.042 plates of spelter, 1.562 cathodes, 140 auto-frucks, and a large quantity of hardware. Before the Cymric left her dock there was considerable speculation about the contents of two boxes which were shipped to J. P. Morgan & Co. The boxes were taken aboard by a young man who refused to divulge the nature of their contests or their destination. New York, May 17.—The fate of the Lusitania did not prevent the Cymric of the White Star line from sailing

FIGHTER AGAIN IN

ILL GRACE OF LAW

Timko Injects Personal

Feelings Into Fairfield

Judge's Case.

Frank Timko, who was ejected from

the fire department after a hearing on

the charges of insubordination and

intoxication, and who was later ar-

rested for breach of the peace and in-

Timko's brother John ,who lives a

State street extension was arrested in

Fairfield Saturday for not complying

with the dog regulations. John wa

Frank asserted that the animal is

registered and licensed in Bridgeport

ed that the dog had been registered a

THE STOCK MARKET.

All these conditions assure safety

to outright investment purchases

ventures need to follow the lines of

prudence and caution. Over-prepa-

is never wasted. It may prove wiser

to pay higher prices with the atmos-

prevailing uncertainties. The Presi-

dent's note to the German Govern-

event we do not abate our confidence

in the prosperity due this Nation

overcome all obstacles in its experi-

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, May 17-For

cast: Cloudy and rainy tonight; Tuesday fair: Continued cool.

probably showers. Tuesday part-ly cloudy and continued cool;

tending from northern New York

causing cloudy and rainy weather

from the Mississippi river to the

Atlantic coast. Frosts were re-

ported as far south as Nebraska

and as far east as Michigan.

White River and Cochran, Can.,

tures continue low along the

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises . . . . . . . 4:32 a. m.

Sun sets ...... 7:06 p. m. High water ..... 1:08 p. m.

Moon sets . . . . . . . 10:41 p. m. Low water . . . . . . 6:53 p. m.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word.

reported snow. The tempera

northern border.

moderate, southwest to so winds, shifting to northwest.

A trough of low pressure

southward to North Carolina

Connecticut: Unsettled tonight,

American rights, offers the po

Investigation show

The case will be taken to

fined \$1 and costs. Frank then en

again in trouble.

### fied as bondsman. Constable Austin B. Hurd served the papers. High School Independent baseball BRIDGEPORT TRADE SCHOOL BOYS WILL BE REAL MACHINISTS IN COLONIAL ROOM OF WALDORF

by National Association of DISCHARGED FIRE Local Institution is Selected Manufacturers to Demonstrate Workings.

MACHINE TRADE WILL BE REPRESENTED

ranges For Bridgeporters to Give Practical Demonstration in New York City

No small honor for the Bridgeport New York May 25 and 26, when the toxication during a riot at his home, is National Association of Manufactur-Haven is spending a few days with ers will have an industrial education exhibit. The Bridgeport school has John H. Poland of Bridgeport, au- been selected to demonstrate the maroom of the Waldorf Astoria.

man, who heard the case, he said the dog is his and not John's. Miss Henrietta Judson, who spent tion have proven most efficient and be winter with her brother. Thomas can be of benefit to all concerned. under his name. to its enjoyment.

In addition to the splendid musical David Henderson, a former resiprogram provided by the M. Steinert dent of Newtown, is spending a week for the affect of Newtown, is spending a week for the affect the many signs of growth and the trades as patient and desorate ing, plumbing, sheet metal work, silly over plating, textile work, carpentry, printing, machine work and tool making and like trades will be represented. Of these the machine trade which all trade schools teach and so giving wide belonging to John, Frank became abusive to the judge, it is alleged, and put up a bond of \$50 for an appeal by his brother from the Fairfield judge's de-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Haugh and opportunity for selection, is to be repthe court of common pleas. resented by the Bridgeport Trade, school. A representative from the National association recently took the matter up with Superintendent James F. Johnson and has urged him to place on exhibition one of the the 10-inch lathes which the school manufactures made at going prices. But marginal The exhibit is to take place in the Colonial room of the Waldorf Astoria, which will be turned into a real work ration against possible contingencles It is planned to have one of the trade school apprentices work upon the lathe under the same conditions he ould while in his own shop, thus giving a clearer idea as to just how he is aught his trade. Incidentally the lucky apprentice who is to be selected for this occasion will have the time ity of acceptance without national humiliation to Germany. In any of his life. It is not very often that a young man appears in overalls in the Colonial room of the Waldorf Astoria.
It is thought that the lathe which is now on exhibition at the Hawley Hard-ware store will be the one selected. This will be connected up to electrical from its incalculable agricultural and power and run as a machine shop unit,

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. W. J. Colgan and his sister, Miss Marion Colgan, left Bridgeport Saturday for an automobile trip to Philadelphia. They will be gone

### VISIT THE FLEET.

Harvey C. Went, physical director of the public schools, conducted the big battleship fleet assembled in the Hudson river.

STANDISH AGAIN HEADS STATE LOAN SOCIETIES.

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut League of Local Building Loan Associations, held Saturday afternoon in South Manchester, J Standish of this city was re-elected president. W. H. Skinner of Bridgeport was elected Secretary.

John Sweeney, 50, and forty herse were burned to death in a are which destroyed the Arlington Livery Stable at Newark, N. J.

### Bits of Byplay By Luke McLuke

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Every Day Is. "Is Friday an unlucky day to borrow money?" asked the old fogy. "I don't know," replied the grouch. But I do know that it is an unlucky day to lend money."

Mean Brute. "Don't you think that my sister has a heavenly voice?" asked Mrs. Gabb.

singing a selection. "Sure'I do," replied Mr. Gabb. "But of the ship after making several is word 'heavenly' means 'unearthly.' "

Same Old Story She is a college graduate, She's smart, is Mary Ackward, But she, I am compelled to state, Gets off a street car backward.

The Wise Fool "Prosperity has been the ruin of many a man," sighed the sage. "That's right," agreed the fool.
"When some fellows get their bands on the born of plenty they want to start out on a toot."

Luke MoLuke Sayar The only thing the average man knows about higher criticism is that his wife often bawls him out until he feels about as low down as a razorback hog. A woman likes to have a big closet

pleasure of frisking through it for bur-glars every night before she goes to

back. The sort of man who gets highly peeved because he can't find socks that of life, medical supplies and arms and will exactly match his necktie never

makes a very big dent in the sands of phere cleared than to accept risks in There is just about as much fighting talk nowadays as there was before the ment, while firm in insistence upon telephone became a necessity, but there are fewer black eyes these days.

Old man smallpox is some unpopular. But he hasn't much on the only winner in a poker game after an all night session. If men would work as much as they

mineral wealth and the vitality and If men would work as much progressiveness with which it has talk we would all have money. Every now and then a man sits down and wonders why in Sam Hill his ancestors didn't have sense enough to buy real estate when the downtown section of his home city was selling for 10 cents an acre.

> The old fashioned man who used to judge a newspaper by its editorial page now has a son who judges it by its sporting page. If genuine diamonds were on sale in

10 cent stores and coal was worth \$1,-000 an ounce, women would be wearing hunks of coal in their ears.

The reason why we like to brag about our public school system and the importance of education is because a hod carrier gets more pay than a school teacher.

Every bride imagines that older married women envy her during the honeymoon. But later on she discovers that what she thought was envy was merely pity.

When you are telling your pet funny story and the man you are telling it to interrupts you and says, "Old stuff, I heard that back in '76." you always hope that some day you will be on the fury when he is being tried for setting Tre to an orphan asylum.

#### Prepare Relief Ship For Arctic Explorers

(Continued from Page 1.) Midnight Sun to search for the Prof. McMillan expedition. This expedition sent out by the New York Museum of Natural History was to have gathered flora, mineral and animal specimens in that far off frozen land. The expedition has not been heard from in two years. Clothing, food, supplies of all kinds as well as sleds and life boats to aid in the relief will be carried by the Cluett when she leaves New York on her trip in about three weeks. A journey to the Labrador coast

even on a mission of mercy such as the Schooner Cluett makes involves considerable risk and brings to the captain and crew who makes it, adventures both dangerous and exciting. Sometimes on these trips the Cluett faces Arctic gales where the skill and seamanship of the skipper are put to the supreme test. Again

the vessel is caught in the ice pack and Old Jack Frost lays his silver white hands against her sides and for miles the black hull of the ship is the only bit of color in a universe of white, for in the Arctic in the dead of winter even the sky itself is

It is a peculiar phenomenon that in this region most of the living things are also clothed in white. The hears have white fur, so have the foxes and the Arctic deer. an Arctic hare whose fur also is white and since the human being who lives in that region must wear the akins of these animals to keep from freezing to death, why they, too, are clothed from head to heel in white. White bears grow to enormous size in this region and every trip Capt Cluett brings back with him a cargo of skins. Some of these are given by the natives and others in return for the assistance the Cluett renders by dispensing the much needed medical supplies. Others are those of animals which the captain and crew On his last voyage Capt. Pickles

found himself in his ship frozen in the ice for more than a week. One morning he went off the side of the ship for a walk. He was clad from heels to head in white bear fur and under his arm carried a 45-70 Win-chester rifle. Thirty feet from the ship he saw a portion of the vast white ice floe that seemed to be in A closer scrutiny disclosed a huge white bear. The bear, possessed of the curiosity which is an attribute of all animals of the Arctic had discovered the strange ship and was coming to inspect it. Here was valuable fur to be procured and Capt. Pickles immediately fired at the animal. His first shot struck it full in the neck and passed entirely through it. With a roar of rage the bear started for him. Capt. Pickles emptied the magazine of his rifle, hit ting the bear every time, but still it came on. He pulled another clip of cartridges from his belt, shoved them into the gun and shot everyone of them into the bear's body as fast as he could pump the rifle, but the shots didn't stop White Bruin.
The recoil of a 45-70 will knock

over an ordinary man who is not accustomed to handling fire arms. When Capt. Pickles saw he was hitting the bear every time with these high-now er cartridges and still was not able to stop it, he concluded a cannon was enraged animal down. He turned and ran for his ship scrambling up the ladder to the deck with the bear close at his heels. The bear couldn't when the lady in question had finished make the ladder, however, and died about half an hour later by the mide

I want you to understand that the effectual attempts to clamber aboard. Capt. Pickles on one of his trips saw an Eskimo armed with a Savar rifie fire 18 shot into a huge white bear without killing him. The bear caught the eskimo and tore him to pieces, but died itself about an hour afterward when more than 50 shots had been fired into it by white men

and eskimos. The Cluett cleared from Port Midway, N. S., on May 7 sailing first to New York and then back here for repairs. She brought with her parts of the wreck of Fluer de Lis, a yacht owned by the Grenfell association which was wrecked last winter on the coast of Port Midway. Dr. Grenfell for whom the association is named is widely known for his explorations and his philanthropy to the residents of

the far north. There are a number of white men in Labrador Capt. Pickles says. Some are hunters who go there to make money by collecting furs. Others are ne'er-do-wells who drift into the counin every room so she can have the try to whom the lasy life of the natives of that region appeals, others are shipwrecked sailors who settle down in the region. Naturally there are a large number of half breeds People who are afraid to hand you They make a living by hunting and any back talk are not a bit afraid to fishing. They live in canvas tents in hand you a lot of talk behind your summer time and in snow and ice houses in winter. They are obliged to depend for many of the necessition mmunition, on trading ships and ves-

sels like the Cluett.

touch at the land where Stefanson reported to have discovered blond eaklmos. Capt. Pickles who has made many voyages to the Arctic and la familiar with the history of many Arctic expeditions, tells that many years ago a party of Danes made settlement on Melba bay in Green land. There they built wooden houses and apparently lived in as comfortable cfreumstances as is possible in that cold wild. Trading ships visited them frequently and an extensive trade in furs, sperm oil and whale bone was carried on from the settlement in which nearly 200 persons of Danish birth lived. Late one fall a trading ship put into the bay and the captain ent boats ashore. The sailors were astounded to find the settlement entirely deserted. Not a living thing was to be seen among the wooden houses of the village. There was exdence also that the settlers had left in the utmost haste. Weapons and cooking utensils, the very things that a party starting on a journey in that wilderness would need most, were

found scattered about. What became of these settlers has edies of that land of eternal ice. Those who travel to the Arctic are of the opinion that famine and a series of unusually severe storms forced the net tlers to abandon their homes and that the blond eskimos which Stefanson reports are the descendants of the Molbs

While a journey to the Arctic res ons occasions facing many perile has no terrors for Capt. Pickles and he looks forward to the return to the Labrador coats with the same forti tude that marks all able seamen.

Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Wand.